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FROM THE HON. SPEAKER ROBINSON.

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DEAR SIR/

I recd your favour by the Express and am extremely concerned to hear of the distress the poor Inhabitants of Hampshire and Frederick are in but am in hopes from the Steps that are now taking here they will be soon relieved and encouraged to return to their habitations, You will receive a Letter from the Attorney, by which you will find that he at the head of a Company of Gent Volunteers are proceeding with the greatest dispatched to your Assistance,¹ We have passed a Bill for creating a Fort at Winchester, and the Council and House of Burgesses have agreed to a Representation to his Majesty in which You and the other Officers are recommended to his Majesty's favour, tho' I am in great hopes it will be done before that representation reaches his Majesty; as we have advice that My Lord Loudon is coming over, and that he is to raise four More Regiments upon the Establishment in America, Our hopes Dear George are all fixed on You for bringing our Affairs to a happy issue, and I am very sure if you are properly assisted they wont be disapointed in their Expectations, that the Lord of Hosts will guard & protect you in all Dangers is the hearty prayer of him who is with the greatest sincerity

DrSir Your Most Afft. Friend JOHN ROBINSON

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1 The Gentlemen Associators, a company of gentlemen volunteers of whom Peyton Randolph, the attorney-general, assumed the command.